DALY IS RULED OFF.

the Turf in Disgrace.

of Great Jockeys.

His Horses Had a Habit of Losing When They Were Favorites.

since the decision of the stewards of the Jockey Club became known, and that is to the effect that they did one of the best things possible for the interest of the turf

The offense for which the "Sage of the simply ran away from Warnke's filly."

The stewards would do well to investigate the in and out running of Jessie the in

"Hartford" must suffer was the pulling Lizzie in the last race at Brighton y July 23. Alex Shields got into troue with Logan in the same race, and
as ruled off last Saturday. The work
the stewards in investigating the
se against Daly was done so quietly
id sytematically that but few dreamed
at the axe would fall on Daly. The
culiar running of other horses from
aly's stable at the Brighton meeting
as also taken into consideration, and
'ter a lengthy discussion the stewards
te last night decided to rule Daly off.
Daly's career on the turf has been
markable. His real introduction to
aching took place sixteen years ago,
te then owned Lizzie D. He won sevral races with her, and rapidly accu-July 23. Alex Shields got into trouthacing took place sixteen years ago. of the ten owned Lizzie D. He won settiral races with her, and rapidly acculoulated a fortune. Following up his objects with the natural shrewd trading sensingts with the natural shrewd trading sensingts he possessed, he got together a formidable string of horses, some of whom, including Bourke Cockran, betame famous over the jumps. In later years he has owned such good ones as Civil Service, Terrifier, who ran second in last year's Suburban. Fidelio and many others. He has been especially fortunate in buying cast-offs from other stables and making racers of them, after other owners and trainers had failed. King Fan, whom he got from the late D. D. Withers, Bolero and many others have been included in these bargains. He now has something like fifty horses in his stable.

Aside from his lucky speculations Papa Bill' has gained a National reputation by his many peculiar, to say the least, transactions. Naturally shrewd, however, he has always managed to use somehody else as a cloak, and has thus quilled through. Of late years he has reen closely linked with M. F. Dwyer, wind this has caused much unfavorable somment. The simighty dollar has been play's one ambition, and he has gotten t. Men who know Daly say he never seen into a deal without getting 100 per tent, the best of it.

Daly has often been in hot water, and thany times narrowly escaped being suelded off. He got into trouble for ooked work at Washington a few lars ago and had a hard time clearing many contents and the property of t

mself.
The one redeeming feature of Daly's

be the real cause.
Early in the present meeting at righton Willie Palmer was ruled off righton Willie Palmer was ruled off or the alleged nulling of Ingot. After the race Daly taunted the boy about aving pulled the horse and Palmer imediately replied: "I only did as you old me. Nobody ever rode for you that ou did not teach to be crooked. If ever pulled a horse it was at your idding. Palmer offered to go before setewards and repeat his statements, ut "Papa Bill" didn't care to have him o so.

has been said that "Father Bill" ers who won selling races, and in manner made many enemies.

many" McCormick once threatened report Daly to the judges for this k at the Elizabeth track, and since a Daly has been more careful, ally has only one good leg, the other being of the cork variety. He rarely more than \$50 or \$100 on a race, will so to any length to get a money. ed man to wager on his horses. He upposed to be worth \$500,000. His horse arely won when they were favorites.

ROSS DIDN'T APPEAR.

to Prof. Reid Took a Shy at Sig. Paveno.

The mounted broadsword contest beween Duncan C. Ross and Generoso aveso, which should have been decided ast night at Caledonia Park, Jersey City, was declared off owing to the nonappearance of Ross. His failure to appear was not explained. Prof. R. F. d. Ross's backer, had a friendly bout b Paveso, the latter being declared the victor.

Paveso also won the contest with foils, and now claims the championship.

which was held by Ross.

GOSSIP OF THE TURF.

The stewards of the Jockey Club con tinued their work in conjunction with the Brighton Beach stewards at Brigh-One of the Unique Characters of ton yesterday, and as a consequence some more heads fell in the basket, and several other rulings were put into effect. Besides th ruling off of "Father Bill" Daly, as told in another column, Friend of M. F. Dwyer and Tutor Jockey Coabley was suspended for incompetency. This boy's riding on several occasions has been very poor, but his work on W. B. and Will Fonso yesterday was atrocious. He used no head work whatever on either horse during the finish went completely to pieces.

William C. Daly, better known to turn followers as "Father Bill" Daly, has been ruled off, and, unless he decides to cast his lot among the turf outlaws at Flushing, or other tracks that are without the pale of the Jockey Club, the chances are that the name of one of the most unique characters that ever raced a thoroughbred will soon be but a memory to the racing public.

There has been but one expression since the decision of the stewards of the stewards would do well to investigate the person so offending to the penalties as prescribed in rule 184, part 25, of the Rules of Racing."

The latter is undoubtedly a splendid rule, and will go a long way to free the turf from unscrupulous owners and trainers. The main evidence against both Shields and Daly was gained from bookmakers' sheets.

Clerico rode a nice race on Reiff yes-terday. He did not worry the colt dur-ing the first part of the race, and had enough left to win in the stretch.

The stewards questioned McGlone, who rode Hardy Fox, in the last race, the boy said the horse could not get near Robusta, although he tried his

McCafferty & Wishard bet enough to win their new purchase, Ben Lamond, out. He won easily.

Mabel IGenn will bear watching. She an well in the first part of her race yesterday.

A barrel of money was bet on The Commoner yesterday. The colt has vastly improved over his form at Sheepshead Hay. He went away at a terrific clip, which killed the field off almost in the first quarter. Riley Grannon won more money on the colt than did McClelland. Grannon did not take in a cent on The Commoner, and besides bet most of his book on him.

Considering that Nanki Poo was con-ceding 10 pounds to his field in the first race, he ran an excellent race. He got away poorly and at even weights would have given The Commoner an argument.

The Camden Stable came very near The Camden Stable came very near cutting a watermelon with Valkyrie in the third race. Eugene Leigh had started a Valkyrie in the first race and probably the majority of bookies took it for granted that the filly was starting again. At any rate, as high as 200 to 1 was quoted against the filly who ran a good fourth.

Achison was heavily backed to win the third race yesterday, but like all Tremont's he quit when it came to a drive.

Young Perkis has a great head on his young shoulders. But for his good judgment Clementine would surely have been among the also rans. Going around the turn, Clementine was bumped into and knocked back to last place. Nothing daunted, Perkins sat still and waited for an opening on the rail. The field did go just wide enough to let Clementine squeeze through, and in a twinkling the mare was in front.

The prericted cut in the attendance because racing was begun at 2.30 o'clock, did not happen yesterday, and the man-agement was jubilant. There is no like-ihood that they will return to the old

. . .

The Pepper won his race very easily. He will be hard to beat from now on Hydersbad, who ran second, has proved to be rather an expensive purchase for the Messrs. Kune. It was thought that he would be the breadwinner among the three-year-olds this season. He has

street, whom he charged with assault.

Dun Fun says he was standing in front of his premises last night when Soracco and several other boys came along. They were throwing refuse fruit at one another, and a piece hit Fun, who remonstrated with Soracco, who threw an iron nut, striking Fun on the mouth. Sorocco was held in \$300 bail for trial in Special Sessions.

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BASEBALL CHAT.

With the fine feathers of the Phillies lads who play ball for New York's day with a mighty hard task on hand-The Giants are not particular about walloping the Hubbites this afternoon, if they can only be assured that they That will mean the second place for course, the Washingtons take a fall or two out of the Baltimores.

The test of the popularity of baseball as a drawing sport, will be developed completely in these three games with Boston on the Polo Grounds, and there should be at least 20,000 spectators to see the series.

Our boys only scored in two innings in Philadelphia, but that first inning with the fatal "7 up" really stiffened the Quakers.

German is in right good shape as far as his arm goes.

The boys were fearfully sunburned and footsore after their lively day at Atlantic City Sunday, and Arthur Irwin told his men: "Say, those chaps are raw and stiff, and we won't do a thing but chase 'em red-hot to-day." That was before the game. After that first inning Arthur Irwin played the greatest thinking part he ever was cast for in his life.

Perhaps "Judge" Collum, Digby Bell, Billy Hurst, Senor Juan de Monte Cush-man and the rest of the "rootere" didn't enjoy the game and the trip back? They owned the car. That's all.

Charley Farrell's laugh is the most in-ectious thing extant. It was in evi-ence last night every minute of the rip home.

The boys were pleased when they got "The Evening World's" first edition in Philadelphia with that exclusive story of saving a drowning man at Atlantic City. The edition at the Hotel Hanover was exhausted in a jiffy.

Brooklyn got the worst of it again from the Senators. These fellows will give the Baltimores a surprise.

The New York-Philadelphia series is closed and the games stand, Philadel-phia, 7; New York, 5.

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Now that the Holy Rosary Lyceum Club defeated the So Sos so handily last Sunday at Oak Point, Manager Tony Burke, of the Rosarys, is anxious to play against the St. James Union Club. The Rosarys have Sunday, Aug. 12 open, and a communication to this office, or to Manager Burke from the St. James boys would bring about all arrangements. The game is to be played for the benefit of the Sick Bables Fund.

ENTRIES CLOSE THURSDAY.

Some Fine Trotting to Be Seen Fleetwood Saturday.

All the indications point to a gran Saturday, when four races will be trotted, and all the proceeds from every source are to be devoted to Th Herald's Free Ice Fund and "Th Evening World's" Sick Babies Fund. Big hearted horsemen appreciate such charities as these, and their response

FOURTEENTH DRILLS WELL Gatling Battery Also Doing Good

Work at Peekskill. STATE CAMP, PEEKSKILL, N. Y. July 31.-The weather was not unpleasant at the State camp this morning, and the Fourteenth Regiment of Brooklyn,

as well as the Gatling battery, showed

an improvement in its work. The guardmount was well executed and the forenoon drill was good, the Gatling battery using sabres.

The Brooklyn soldiers have made arrangements to entertain a large number of their friends from the City of Churches during the remainder of the week

SPORTING MISCELLANY.

The Seaside Athletic Club arranged very attractive programme for the open-ing of its club-nouse at Coney Island tomorrow night. The management will offer three bouts and a broadsword com-The boxers engaged are Eddie Pierce, who recently fought a draw with Walter Edgerton, the "Kentucky Rose-bud," and Mike Leonard, the dol of the

Varuna Boat Club. These boxers will battle for six rounds. The ether bouts will be between Jack Downey, of Brooklyn, and Danny McBride, who will box six rounds at 122 pounds, and flugh Winters and Jim Holmes, who are to mix it up for eight rounds at 135 pounds. The broadsword combat will between Duncan Ross and Graeco Martino. The doors will be thrown open at 7.09 o'clock, and as nothing has been left undone to make the opening a success the management will be disappointed if a large crowd is not in attendance. Dominick McCaffrey will probably act as referees P. J. Donohue's health being too poor for him to act.

Jack McAuliffe has notified the management that he will box any lightweight the Club secures. will be between Jack Downey, of Brook-

The annual games of the Timothy D. Sullivan Association, will be held at Sulzer's Harlem River Park, One Hundred and Twenty-seventh street and Second avenue, to-morrow afternoon. About 250 entries have been received by John T. Norton. The feature of the day's sport should be the special one-mile race for the championship, open only to members of the New York and Brooklyn police, Fire and Post-Office Departments. This event should be very exciting, as there are a large number of sprinters entered. Mitchell, Goff, Sweeney, Puffer Liebgold and Conneff will also do a turn

Pinkney, Keane, Howard and Craw-ford, the senior four-oared crew of the New York Athletic Club, are training industriously at Travers Island for the Amateur Rowing Association regatta, to be held at Saratoga Lake on Aug. 10 and 11.

Although the entries for the sixth annual Summer games of the St. George Athletic Club do not close until next Saturday, those already received by Secretary Damery have been larger than in previous years. The games will be held as the club grounds in Weshawken next Saturday afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock.

FREE CONCERTS TO-NIGHT.

Programmes at Mount Morris and Rutgers Square Parks.

There will be music at Mount Morris Park this evening by Eben's Seventyfirst Regiment Band. Following is the programme: PART L

The Star-Spangled Panner | March - The United States Two-Step | turns | Herman Overture- 'The Merry Wives of Windsor. Valse- "La Stella d'Amore"... W. A. Philips La Kamarinakaja- "Russian Song and Dance. Glinka Grand selection from 'Lohengrin' ... R. Wagne PART II.

The Englewood Outing Club telephoned "The World" last night their acceptance of the Union Baseball Club's offer, made through "The Evening World," to play a game for the benefit of "The Evening World" Sick Babies' Fund. The Englewoods will play on Saturdays or Sundays. Address the Englewood Outing Club, Englewood, N. J.

witch's story. Tuning of fiddles. The dance (Charlet Sub-Carden) Cornet solo—"Fantasis" . Hoch Theodore Hech.

Rondo allegro—"Clear the Course". D. Jaxons Selection—"The Last of the Hogans". Brabam There will also be music at Rutger's Square Park this evening by Lederhaus's Troop A Band. Following is the pro-Englewood Outing Club, Englewood, N. J.

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The Saratoga stewaris gave evidence of life yesterday. They noticed two cases of foul riding.

ASSAULTED A CHINAMAN.

Dun Fun Says Soracco Hit Him with an Iron Nut.

Dun Fun, fifty-four years old, jaintor of the building at 6 Mott street, in which the Joss-house is located, was complainant in the Tombs Police Court this morning against Vito Soracco, seven the business of the Cub, and a bout extended the programme, will be street, whom he charged with assault. Dun Fun says he was standing in front of his premises last night when same time, with The Totter and Pacer. No. 216 William street. A large number of the programme, will be street, whom he charged with assault. Dun Fun says he was standing in front of his premises last night when same time, with The Totter and Pacer. No. 216 William street. A large number of the programme, will be street, whom he charged with assault. Dun Fun says he was standing in front of his premises last night when the name time, with The Totter and Pacer. No. 216 William street. A large number of the programme, will be street, whom he charged with assault. Dun Fun says he was standing in front of his premises last night when same time, with The Totter and Pacer. No. 216 William street. A large number, and charity. The races, on account of the months, and a picce hit Fun, who remonstrated with Soracco, we with the months, saint the supplement of the union.

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without a strike.

At yesterday's meeting of Cigar-Makera' Union No. 144 Financial Secretary M. Dampf reported that the receipis during the last three months amounted to 44.065.99, while \$2,741.65, was expedded. The label was granted to four manufacturers. The question whether or not to fine members for failing to parade on Labor Day was referred to a general vote of the shops and districts, the result to be reported to the Board of Delegates on or before Aug. 13.

Ladies' Shirt Waists

By the million (we were going to say), by the thousand, at any rate, and cheaper than you ever saw them.



CHANGES AT THE THEATRES.

New Living Pictures at Proctor's

between shown in a massive new Louis NIV. fair of Honor." The vaudeville programme was particularly good, and included Will H. Fox, "the American Paddewhiskie;" James W. Resgan, the Garrisons, Woife and Minetta, Web-Bert Hale Reta Durand and Wieland. There are always breezes at the Madison Square Roof Garden, and the zephyrs last night were exceedingly en-

joyable. The entertainment was pleasing as ever. Those who appeared were Bessie Bonehill, who will shortly withdraw from the Summer frivolity of roof gardens to prepare for her starring tour: Adrienne Larive, whose song, "Poor Girl," sung half in English and half in French, always makes a hit; the Evans, Caron and Herbert, Consuela Tortajada and her Spanish troope, Fannie Leslie, Grace Gaylor, Al H. Wilson, Lottle Moore, Seeley and West, and Cushman and Holcombe. KOSTER & BIAL'S.

There was plenty for the money at Koster & Bial's Concert Hall last night. Perhaps the living pictures alone were worth the price of admission, but they were merely a detail of the programme. The vaudeville attractions were Loiset and his trained animals. Mazuz and Abacco, the eccentrics, who contributed a sketch called 'The Tramp and the Dude;' the Tyrolean trio, the De Forcests, clever character dinners; Bunth and Ruid, comedians; Calcedo, 'king of the wire;' Pitrot, the mimic; Troja, the serio-comic, and Mario and Dunbam. Dunbam.

TERRACE GARDEN.

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Little Bonnie Thornton, of whom New Yorkers are very fond, began an engagement at the Terrace Garden last night, and sang her popular dittes for the benefit of a very appreciative auclience. Other features of the programme were the ciever dialect comedians known as the Rogers brothers; Johnston, Riano and Bentley, in a bulleague entitled "The Monkeys and the Farmer;" Ryan and Richfield, the Gliards, the Electric Quartet, Ceado, in a novelty hoop act; Fannie Beane and Joe

AMERICAN ROOF GARDEN.

Manager Wey! was not behind the times with his array of attractions at the same of the same AMERICAN ROOF GARDEN. casino roof garden.

CASINO ROOF GARDEN.

Miss Eunice Vance, a very agreeable interpreter of concert hall songs, appeared at the Casino Roof Garden last night and did good work. Miss Vance is chie and vivacious, and her songs went very well with the audience. Other performers were Charles Shackford, Lida Lear, Josle Ditt, Marie Celeste, Bertie Crawford, Paddock and Semon, Mollie Thompson, Madge Lessing, Katherine B. Howe, of the contralito voice, and Hodges and Larchmere. In the theatre "The Passing Show" went splendidly. There were one or two novelties and the skit never went more smoothly. IMPERIAL MUSIC HALL

ELDORADO.

The new feature at Eldorado last night was Sampson, the strong man, who has been added to the many vaudeville attractions now to be seen at the pleasant resort on the Palsades. Severus Schaffer, the wonderful juggler, was also there, and so were the Mexican Zamora family of acrobats and a number of clever dancers. The giant living pictures were displayed again to great advantage, and the novelty of giving this indoor craze out of doors has made a strong appeal to New Yorkers. During these torrid nights Eldorado is a boon. A Serious Hair-Pulling Contest.

Minnie Hawley and Kate Galvin had a ball minnie nawer and Kate Galvio Bad a har-pulling contest in the tenement-house at 400 East Forty-eighth street last night. Minnie was considerably stronger than Kale, and finally three her down a fight of stairs. Kate was so hadly injured by the fall that she was removed to Flower Hospital. Minnie was arrested.

DUE TO MUNYON.

THE GRATITUDE OF A VETERAN SOLDIER.

Scored a Success.

Roof and Music Gardens Gave Pleasing Entertainments.

Proctor's new set of living pictures at tracted considerable attention at Proctor's Theatre yesterday. They were shown in a massive new Louis XIV. frame, with a handsome satin-draped cabinet. Among the subjects were "The Doctor." "Lorelei," "Watch of the Wave," In the Trenches" and "An Arfait of Honor." The vaudeville programme was particularly good, and ingramme was particularly good, and incorporate and intricate and interest and some setting authority in the medical world. His progressive dies and wonderful success have went thousands of converts to his new methods. Scores of physiciants and intricate cases. They



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